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Independence and Interdependence

E QUALITY of opportunity, equality before the law, equality in the ballot, these are the guaranties Americans enjoy as a result forefathers of 1776. The Declaration of Independence voices the yearning of heart and soul for freer flight, and the Constitution gives form and permanence to the Idea which inspired the men of the old colonies.

And with the equalities came the liberties-liberty of conscience, liberty of speech, liberty of assembly, liberty of choice, liberty of effort. For inequality means unjust barriers, sumptuary law, fixed social caste prejudice, aristocratic oppression, a political priesthood, and privileged classes. The Declaration is a rewolt against these things, and in its essential principles it is vital today.

But with the declaration of equality, and the assumption of the liberties of freemen, there came also the obligation of duty, the interdependence of social units, the brotherhood of man, the bond of the citizen to the state.

In those days, as now, there was much shouting about equality, there was much burning eloquence about liberty-and much Jamaica rum consumed-but when the idea of duty to fellow men, the idea of obligation to the social body constituting the community or the state, was brought forward, the crowds melted away, men sniffed and turned their backs, and the loyal leaders who kept bright the fires of patriotic principle, were left to urge duty upon empty seats.

Equality, liberty, would have become anarchy if there had not been fraternity and organic energy to direct, control, and employ them wisely. Equality may not be equity-liberty may not be law. There is an equality that is false and unjust; there is a liberty that is the license of barbarism and of savagery; it takes cooperative organization to create a state, and that requires a weighing of the equalities against one another to make them equitable, a matching of the liberties against one another to establish the planes of contact and the limitations of interference. The liberty of one ends where another's begins; the equality we talk about is not equality of natural endowments but of artificial restraint; both are iffle vapor unless there be a vital democracy in the state, a universal participation in self government, which is restraint for the mutual welfare, self denial for the mutual welfare, wisely directed labor for the mutual welfare.

Of such the signers of the Declaration of July 4, 1776, dreamed. For such they drew the sword. The power of regeneration lay within themselves, just as it lies within us today. By just so much as we fail to realize the fraternity of a democratic state—the mutual obligations of citizenship—by just so much have we failed to use the liberty and equality our fathers sought to insure to us and our posterity.

Our Wasteful Valley Policy

W NCREASED demand for farm products and food is given by the congressional commission on the cost of living as one of the chief factors in the present high average. Americans are consuming more farm products per capita than ever before, and they are demanding all the time a better and better grade of food ial. And although land steadily rises in value, the average crop per acre decreases, so that prices tend steadily to rise.

Herein lies a suggestion for our valley land owners. We are letting our land lie idle and unproductive while all the time the demand for our products is increasing, prices are rising, and land values rise so that the annual loss includes both crops that might have been produced and interest that steadily accrues on

The valley should be brought into cultivation now, for then we should be in position to take advantage of the great advance in land values sure to come with the completion of the dam. Cultivated land, two to five years under crops, will be worth two to ten times as much as raw land, and will have a ready market when raw land moves slowly.

We are enjoying a fair water supply this year, and the chances are that we shall have good seasons until the dam is built and we get the benefit of the stored water. The river has failed us only occasionally, and this is the logic of the situation: that even if we should lose some crops one year out of the next three, we should still be far ahead on the investment necessary to bring our lands

The wastefulness of our present policy is easily demonstrable by a little sum in Arithmetic. We have 150,000 acres more to bring into cultivation. If the annual product were only \$65 an acre, which is ridiculously low, the total annual product would be \$10,000,000. In other words, we are losing enough each year to build the entire Rio Grande project.

Our policy of neglect is not worthy of people of good sense.

The Battle Of July 4, 1910

PASO'S celebration of Independence day was a glorious success. In line with the safe and sane idea which has swept the country, El Paso planned a celebration by the municipal government at public expense, supplemented by games and other forms of entertainment. There was band music all day long. either down town or at the pleasure park a few miles out. A basket picnic following the flag raising gave a sort of old fashioned tinge to the day's observance that was thoroughly enjoyed.

Patriotic ceremonies were given due place, and the day's historical significance was not forgotten, yet the people's great annual holiday was made memorable for general entertainment and pleasure. One important result of the new plan is a decrease in fire risk and in danger to the youngsters. When other forms of diversion are provided, the boys and girls are less apt to want to blow themselves up. There will be fewer dead and wounded this year than usual from the battle of Independence day, and there has been no retarding of patriotic impulse.

El Paso has thus set the precedent for a Fourth of July on which the people can show their patriotism without slaughtering and maiming themselves, their friends and the public. The city council by taking steps to provide wholesome amusement and entertainment throughout the day for the entire public, took a step calculated to turn the people away from the practices of the past, when compone, shotgues, anvils and firecrackers rent the air with their noise and, if they did not injure anybody, racked the nerves of hundreds of nervous sufferers

The program as arranged in El Paso did not entirely do away with the annoyance and danger of indiscriminate firing of explosives, but it undoubtedly did away with a great deal of the usual rowdyism, by giving the people something to co; by attracting them to the concerts and the public exercises,

Fireworks at night, properly supervised, afford a beautiful close for a well celebrated day, but fireworks throughout the day, fired off promiscuously anywhere and everywhere, with a reckless disregard of the property and personal rights of others, are a nuisance, and, instead of making the Fourth of July a day of joy and gladness, these practices have made it to many a day of horror and

The value and advantage of a safe and sane Fourth are that it leaves the people physically whole when it is over and patriotically proud of their great country of sensible people.

The ministers who are preaching a burning hell, are not frightening anybody. Too many of our people have been down in San Autonio and Houston lately and have become acclimated.

IJ NCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

BRING my harp and let me sing a joyous and a vibrant lay! Now let my glowing thoughts take wing, on this, my country's natal day! Triumphant in the west she rose, this land where blessings now abound-what's that said: "Upon this soil no tyrant ever shall abide; here men shall reap the fruits of toil—" Jeff swatted Johnson in the idea. you say! Jim Jeffries's nose was bleeding in the second round! Our fathers of toil-" Jeff swatted Johnson in the side? I always said that body blow would make the Smoke feel pretty tired. Here Freedom's tree first learned to grow, that boon for which all men aspired. In other lands the people's hopes seemed broken down, and

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH at an end-what's that? He knocked Jeff through

the ropes? I don't believe that yarn, my friend. All eyes are turned upon these shores, and gazing on our flag today, from where the northern ocean roars, to world-old valleys of Cathay; our march has been to heights sublime, where eagle pinions ever flap-O

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Casualties Appalling.

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the Fourth of July, the cities adopt-

Papers Start Cresce.

Several years ago the Chicago Trib-

une joined in the active crusade against

the noisy and dangerous celebration

of the Fourth of Jully and in further-

ance of its plan to prevent the useless

sacrifice of human life on the altar of

boyish patriotism, the statistics of the

accidents and fatalities resulting from

such celebrations were collected and

each year published in connection with

those of previous years. It was only

when the accidents throughout | the

ditions over the previous year.

"Safe and Sane" Polley Pays,

fast year had adopted a "safe and sane

Fourth" policy. In these six cities,

Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Mil-

wankee, Providence and Washington,

the record for 1908 was 22 deaths and

Of course these figures were increas-

cautions as to the manner of cele-

246 injured. On the same day the year

A 7 ews

4 YEARS AGO

gee! I cannot write a rhyme until I know who won the scrap!

The Fourth passed off quietly. There | and Anthony, on the state line. More were only a few scorched by premature engineers will arrive from Mexico in a explosions of firecrackers and two of these were society women on Kansas street, who spent the day from early morn with hands done up in bandages. The youngsters had lots of fun at the expense of Chinese laundrymen, placing cannon crackers in the mud-in front of the emporiums. The explosion would spatter the places all over with mud and in some instances clothes, out on the roofs to dry, suffered also.

The bicycle races were a decided sucess and largely attended. Several records for the west were broken and no accidents marred the speeding. nternational dam commission, together with his corps of assistants, has been given quarters in the hospital building at Fort Bliss. The quarters have been comfortably fitted up and a room set al church has gone to Jennings, apart for drafting. The engineers will resume his former pastorate. H part for drafting. The engineers will resume his former pastorate. His suc-ow keep the trail hot between the fort cessor here has not yet been selected.

few days. The McGinty artillerists got in their usual work today. The field-pieces were

kept going from morn till night. The firemen had a great time at Orn's grove on their annual picnic. An S. P. yard engine pulled six carloads down. The boys marched to the train headed by No. 2's crack drum corps, with some of the fire trucks gaily decorated. Pitzer's orchestra, with the drum corps, furnished music at the grove, and every-

Vocal pupils of Mrs. J. A. Nabb gave a private recital last night in Chopin Chief engineer de Ybarrola, of the hall. An hour was devoted to the rendition of classical selections, interspersed with a few of a patriotic nature, in honor of today.

Rev. G. N. Funk of the Congregation-

FROM EL PASO TO THE CROFT IN AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. DeGroff Made Successful Trip—Personal Notes.

(By Mrs. W. S. Tilton.) Clouderoft, N. M., July 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Groff, their son, Lee Orndorff, and the chauffeur, Ludwick Green, who left El Paso in their autonobile for Cloudcroft, made the tri- in 11 hours and 30 minutes, a feat that has never been accomplished before. The party is most enthusiastic over the trip, not withstanding the machine was stand-ing up on its hind feet part of the way, but, as Mrs. DeGroff expressed it, the car climbed the mountains like a wild call, and arrived in Clouderoft as clean and fresh as when it left the garage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Berrien and son,

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. berrien and son,
Natchio, are visitors at the Croft.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pelphry are swending the w. end at Cloudcroft and are
guests of the Lodge. Mr. Pelphry is
county assessor of Otero county.
H. A. Patch visited his wife and baby

C. T. Sharp, of the firm of Elliott and Sharp, visited his wife and son over

George H. West of the Orogrande smelter, is spending a few days at the Mrs. G. M. Williams gave a beautifull-

et course dinner in honor of her birthlay anniversary.

Mrs. R. M. Hall, with baby Roberta, expects to leave for New York and later Adirondacks on the eighth. Mrs. Hal Christy has taken the Tip Top for several weeks. It is already

filled with a bevy of girls was expect to have a good time. Mrs. Ellis and her daughters, Janie, Anna Grace, Gertrude and Harriet have taken the Blacker cottage for the rest

H. D. Slater and R. C. Canby came up to spend Sunday at "Cabin Jonismae."

Lee Glascock, of Alamogordo, is making his first trip to Clouderoft, and is gildly outburiestic at the contraction of the contr wildly enthusiastic about its scenery,

beauties and coolness. The dining room of the pavilion was rowded Saturday night with dancers and every one seemed to have a good time. Those registered at the Lodge are: Geo. H. West, Orogrande; D. F. Metcalf, El Paso; Mrs. R. E. Hall, Cincinnati, O.; El Paso: Mrs. R. E. Hail, Cincinnati, O.;
O. Paget, Galveston; T. R. Powell, Houston; R. E. Horton, J. A. Horton, H. M.
Horton, R. Horton, A. P. Averill, Geo. E.
Anderson, L. J. Gilehrist, T. M. Quebedeaux, El Paso; O. M. Potter, Alamogordo; Mr and Mrs. W. H. Pelphery,
Lee Glascock, L. A. Shermon, Alamo;
Miss Mitchel, Mrs. Tanuer, El Paso; C.
A. Williams, Taft, N. M.; H. A. Patch,
El Paso; Mrs. V. E. Hogquist, Alamo;
Arthur Ball, Firm Smith, Geo. E. Freeman, El Paso: R. B. Neugard, Kingston, Tex.; L. E. Harst, Avery Neill, St.
Joseph, Mo.; Clifford Smith, Chicago;
Charles Averette, Omaha. Charles Averette, Omaha.

JUDGE LEA EASY ON POLICE COURT OFFENDERS Pedro Ortega confessed to police judge Lea Monday to being drunk and assault-ing his wife. He was fined \$5, and went to jail. Jose Colorado, drunk, was told to go home, put on a clean shirt and help his two kids shoot figerackers. Procopio Diaz, who however didn't try to claim relationship to the president of Mexico,

wanted to go home to attend a picnic. Judge Lea let him go, as this was his first offence. With Joe Ribaldo, however, the case was different. Joe made his appearance with an additional cork leg as against his battered stump of a few days ago. Sunday night, it was alleged, he acouired a jag somewhere, came downtown and proceeded to interrupt a meeting of

Salvation Army. He was assessed \$5 and went to jail. E. A. Siegart, charged with sleening in public places, told his usual hard luck tale and said that he didn't do it. As Siegart has often been in limbo, he was sent back to jail for five days.

TRAVELER READS OF BROTHER'S DEATH, LEAVES FOR DALLAS

Sitting in the lobby of the Sheldon hoer reading a Dallas paper, Harry Kendall, a traveling man, whose home is in Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon saw The brother was in an automobile with several companions, when the ma- by small boys. chine struck a telegraph pole. Kendali was sitting in the front seat and the shock threw him against the pole. His skull was so badly crushed that he died half an hour later.

Mr. Kendall nearly fainted at the ews, then broke down and cried like a child. He had received no word of the He left immediately for Dallas to be present at the funeral. He is a son of judge G. T. M. L. Williams and E. C. Pegues have

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE AIRDOME "The Married Widow," of the usual of fireworks except in restricted areas,

class of farce comedy mixups and elopements, is the best thing put on at the their sale. Toy pistols have been put Airdome this summer. Not only is it under the ban and the health departbest because the comedy is best, but ments of many large cities issue bulbecause the different numbers-everything in it-is far and away ahead of anything else produced there this sea-son. There is not a poor number in the should be treated in order to prevent son. There is not a poor number in the should be treated in order to lot-and there are 14 of them-and some tetanus infection, or lockjaw. are decided novelties, especially Charlie Le Roy's Heinze song, in which the chorus assists to good advantage. It is the best thing Le Roy has done, in fact his work throughout is better than any has yet done here because, perhaps, he has worked off all the horse play he knows and has now got down to acting. As a producer, also, his work shows up to better advantage this week -although it has been good most of he time-than any time since he began; the members of the cast seem to be more at home and the show appears to go with more life and snap than

Miss Faunie Adler is as chic, girlish and even then it was some time heand clever as ever, if not more so, and fore the general public awakened to makes her usual hit with her acting and the fact that the number of casualties her songs. Miss Lillian Shattuck is still

a character role, and does a song bilities are that today will mark that is worth hearing. "Shine on Har- still further improvement in condition 'est Moon" is a very pretty number adopted the rational method of celewhen sung well. It is very pretty as brating are determined never to

Herry DeVere has the role of an old verts are being added rapidly. an and does it as well as he did the The Chicago Tribune on bit of stuttering man last week. His last year, published a comparative singing is a feature of the Airdome. table showing the improvement in con-Without one of his songs, in clear voice and perfect rythm, the audience clear ould be disappointed.

Edward Flynn, a clever young actor any role he takes, works splendidly as the young near-husband of the near-

James Peck has several things to do during the action of the play and does them, including some monkey business and a duet, "The Nautical Liars," LeRoy, which makes one of the hits of the performance.

electrical effects accompanying Miss Shattuck's last song in the first act and sane" regulations, there were no brought applause from the audience, but deaths and the injuries were reduced multiplication of the bacilli thes. Frank Rich is getting strong on from 338 to only 67. hese electrical effects of late, maybe because he has been elected secretary of ed as the tetanus germ began flourish in the days immediately folbut anyhow, he has been introducing of fatalities was confined largely to the program, however, was the darkening of the entrance Sunday night just as the curtain went down. A hoodlum leaving the theater stole the light and got away with it while Rich was putting the night's receipts in an automobile and the audience was filing out. The show will run all week and ought

to do a good business, for it is worth seeing. NEW BILL AT HAPPY HOUR.

Tonight the happy hour will give an entirely new show and, coming on a boliday, the theater will probably be taxed to its capacity, despite the various amusements. The bill tonight will consist of Freed and Bertin, in singing, dancing and talking. Another act which promises to be one of the best ever seen at the Happy Hour, will be "the Juvenile Entertainers." These young folks are credited with being excep-

ionally clever.

There will be a complete change of Illustrated songs.

SMALL FIRE FROM POP-

CORN MAN'S GASOLINE Sunday night about 7:30 the depar .ent had a run to the Sheldon hotel. The explosion of the gasoline tank of the popcorn stand opposite the Sheldon, by the postoffice, was the occasion, but when the boys arrived the owner of the dispensary was stamping out the last Total damages, a rag used for wiping the windows of the glass cage slightly burned, about two dozen sacks

Last year the department had two alarms to attend to as the result of carelessness on the part of Fourth of July celebrators. The roof of an East El Paso dwelling was damaged on the Fourth, while the department extinan account of the sensational death of guished a small blaze on the roof of his brother, Sextus, aged 22, in Dallas. another July 5, both being due to the wous throwing of firecrackers

> METHODISTS CONVENE AT STANTON; SHOWERS FALL

> Stanton, Texas, July 4 .- The Method-1st conference convened here today with 100 ministers in attendance. Bishop eph S. Key is presiding. Heavy showers have fallen covering

an immense territory. Mayor H. B. Cox, R. S. Shelton, Dr.

Cost Of the Celebration

TOLL OF HUMAN LIFE IS THE GREATEST; TETANUS DANGEROUS

By Frederic J. Haskin

TODAY is the "danger mark" on the year's calendar for the American Boy. For the 134th time the signing of the Declaration of Independence will be celebrated and ever since the youth of the country began to give explosive expression to its patriotism the Fourth of July has been a day of dread for has been a day of dread for of the Tribune, largely because more parents. It is only within very re- time is taken in preparing them and cent years, however, that any active many cases that are reported as in-

The toll which the unsane and un-Fireworks Cause Most Injuries. safe Fourth has exacted from the minors of the land never has been com-buted but it is safe to say that the was found that the following weapons

shared the responsibility: Pireworks, 125; cannon, 37; firetotal cost of the celebration in hu-man blood, is so enormous as almost arms, 48; gunpowder, 49; torpedoes, six; to discredit any person who would top pistols, 45; bomb canes, five; runhazard a conservative estimate. The aways, 14. While the toy pistor are fourth in this number of injuries scrapes out a pan. Miss Germ Williams' caused it leads the list by a wide marcaused it leads the list by a wide marcause out a pan. Miss Germ Williams' cousin will git married next Tuesday an' aways, 14. While the toy pistol ranks Washington Post declared recently that the number of dead and wounded as a result of the Fourth of July celebrations for the last seven years gin in the fatalities. In fact, it is this plement of destruction against was more than 30 times as great as the efforts of the cities are chiefly directed for it is from its wounds that wounded in seven battles of the Revmost of the lockjaw cases develop. dutionary war-Lexington, Bunker It frequently happens that the tet-Hill, Fort Moultrie, White Pains, Cowpens, Fort Washington and Monanus infection results from the wadding of the blank cartridge, which penetrates the skin, and as the in-The appalling number of casualties jury at first seems trifling the victim is apt to neglect it. The sympwhich invariably followed what was toms of infection do not appear in the primarily designed as a patriotic, early stage of the disease, but usually harmless celebration eventually quickened the public conscience of

when he is dying. The virus of the tetanus bacilli, of cities throughout America and caused steps to be taken to put a course, is a potent factor in the outcome of any case, still the general means of treatment judiciously used inkilling of the children of the nation. creases the chances for recovery in Restrictions are placed on the sale many doubtful cases. The chief precautions to be taken after a case has schooners on Luebeck bay yesterday. The Germania was second and the Meagainst any excitement or stimulus that From this has developed a well defined movement for what is known might bring on convulsions.

as the "safe and sane" celebration of It is essential that floors should be partment of Texas. San Antonio, Texas padded in order to prevent noise or partment of Texas. San Antonio, Texas July 2, 1910. Sealed proposals in triplicate for furnishing Forage and Bedding It is essential that floors should be ing the plan having enacted rigid police regulations prohibiting the use ed as to prevent any possibility of s'amming. Durkness is also an aid. In the treatment morphine is freely administered together with chloral and bromides in order that the patient may be kept in stupor, if possible. If these drugs fail resort is frequently letins annually giving instructions as to how powder burns and wounds from had to chioroform when exhaustion follows the spasms.

Germs Are Everywhere. The bucilli which causes tetanus are ommonly found in the soil, particularly in garden soil, in the ordinary dirt of streets and dwellings, in stable manure and in other similar substances. The germs are harmless until they find their way into the tissues of the body. They do not multiply in the presence of a free supply of fresh air, and, therefore, they are dangerous only when they find their way into wounds from which the air is excluded, particularly the deep narrow wounds ommonly known as "puctured wounds."

country were correlated that the enormity of the evil was fully appreciated, The fact that the toy pistol usually makes a puncture wound is the explanation for the many fatalitles resulting from its use on the Fourth. When could be reduced by municipal legthe germs have found their way into

The danger of tetanps is so great tim is not able to secure medical at- before the accident. tention at once these general princiback to the old order, while new conples should be borne in mind. The Chicago Tribune on July 5, the depths of the puncture. must be reached and removed if possible, and if removal is not possibel they In 14 cities the report for actual must be destroyed and the wound must deaths and injuries showed, in 1908, be left in such a condition as to prevent 37 deaths and 1,034 injuries, while in 1909 the report showed only nine deaths and 887 injuries. Six of the 14 cities have escaped destruction.

To accomplish these results it is necessary that the wound be laid open; first to render possible the washing away of the bacilli by means of water or germicidal vsolutions, and in 238 injuries. In 1969, under the "safe second place, to expose the wound to the fresh air and thus prevent the

It is usually considered a good plan to allow the wound to bleed freely as the blood may wash away any remaining germs after the washing. free ad for it on the side of the stage. lowing the celebration, but the number attempt is made to close the wound or prevent a scar by drawing the walls of some clever ones. One of these not on the cities which had not taken pre- the wound together, for, as one health officer has remarked, it is better for On the morning of July 9 a patient to recover with a sear than the fatalities had reached 65 with 2 .- to die without one.

Tomorrow-The Confectionery Trade

Trein Bulletin All afternoon and evening trains are

reported on time. Clerical Demonstration.

Madrid, Spain, July 4 .- A monster demonstration organized by the Republicans and Socialists against the interférence of the vatican and the church in the civil affairs of the country, passed off Sunday without disor-Ex-premier Moret and all the program including motion pictures and Liberal Republicans and Socialist leaders marched in the parade.

> To Our Savings Depositors. Please present your savings pass ooks at savings window that interest due July 1st, if any, may be entered to Rio Grande Valley Bank & Trust Co.

Corner Mesa Ave. and Texas St. Ten Dollars for Hay. Roswell, N. M., Jul 4 .- Ten dollars

per ton has been freely offered for the past two weeks for the hay controlled by the Hagerman (N. M.) association, and at the "farms school" the exfalfa growers of the Roswell district should receive as good a price.

Dr. Gray, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 205 Caples Bldg., 2nd floor.

Aviator Killed.

Bethany Plain, Rheims, France, July 4 .- The opening of the second aviation meeting Sunday was marked by a fatal accident, Wacher, an aviator, being killed. Wacher's engine exploded and

Moves to Belen. Roswell, N. M., July 4 .- D. A. Pad- and Denver, Colorado; Forts Bayard

dock, the well known educator of the Pecos valley, who has been for the past year in service as principal of the Hagerman schools, has accepted the position of director of the Belen (X. M.) schools and will move to that place in time to begin his labors in September.

Dr. W. R. Weeks, 711 Texas street.

Dr. Cameron, reliable dentistriy, rea-Over Guarantee Shoe store.

Estrada Executes General. tuty has been executed, following a trial by courtmartial. It was charged

that he betrayed the Estrada cause. Special, ladies' purses, shopping bags, El Paso Trunk factory, north side plaza,

Guaranty Trust & Banking Company Savings Department, The semi-annual interest on Savings

patrons are respectfully requested to present their pass books to have interest credited Killed in Bull Ring.

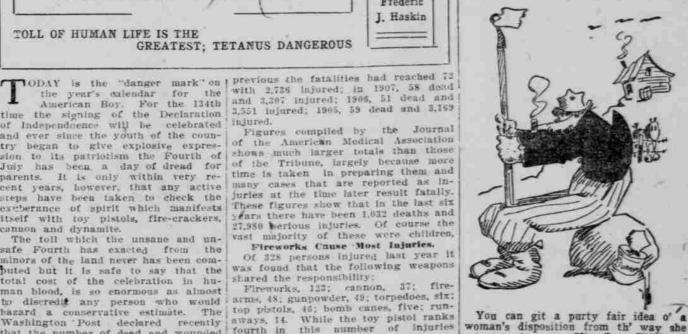
Mexico City, Mex., July 4.- A special to the Mexican Herald from Puch'a says that one woman and two men were killed during a bullfight in the San Antonio Tezoyo hacienda Saturday

afternoon. The dead are Mrs. Louisa

Duram, Luis Ruiz, manager of the

hactenda; and Luis Flores, a cowboy. Office Chief Quartermaster, Denver Colo., July 2nd., 1910. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here and at office of the Quartermaster at each post named below, until 11 a. m., August 2nd 1910, for furnishing Corn, Oats, Bran, he was buried in the wreck of his ma- Hay and Straw or bedding Hay, required during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1911, at Forts Apache, Huachuca and Whipple Barracks, Arizona; Fort Logan

Abe Martin



they've sent out 150 duns. and Wingate, New Mexico; and Forts Douglas and Duchesne, Utah. mation furnished on application here

or at offices of respective post quartermasters. Envelopes to be marked "Proposals for forage and straw at ... H. B. Chamberlin, Captain and Quartermaster, in Charge.

Dr. Galtagher, Trust Bldg., hours 9 to 11 a. m., 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

American Wins. Travemennde, Germany, July 4.—The American Sacht Westward, owned by Alexander S. Cochran, of New York, figished first in the 30 mile race for

Office of Chief Quartermaster, De-Hay or Straw required during fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, at Forts Bliss, Clark, McIntosh, and Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark., and Fort Sill, Okla., will be received un til 11 oclock a. m., August 1, 1910, and then opened. Proposals will be received at the same time by Quartermas-ters at each post named for furnish-ing said supplies required for that post only. Deliveries to commence October 1, 1910. U. S. Reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids or any part thereof. Information and blank proposals furnished on application here or to Quartermasters at various posts. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposal for (indicating class of supplies, etc., bid upon) at ters or to Col. Jno. L. Clem, C. Q. M.

Killed in Auto. New York, July 4.-On the same crossing at Valley Stream, L. I., where 20 persons were killed in a tallyho wreck some years ago, an automobile her songs. Miss Lillian Shattuck is still as ever. Her as ever. Her as ever the strong a favorite as ever the formal and song is very pretty and well sung. Miss Adler's "Jima de Jeff" has been a very appreciable dimination in the number of dead and biggest hits.

Miss Josephine Melville, who appeared of mean sane" cities when considered in connection with the increase in population, and the probamen were killed and the chanffeur that the service of a aurgeon is, of was seriously injured. Mrs. Crawford course, imperative but where the vic-

I wish to announce to the medical which are to be dreaded are profession of El Paso and all interested those which may become buried in the in the treatment of drug and whisky recesses of the laceration or hidden in addictions that I will be in the city for They a few days, and can be seen in consultation Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m., 6 and 7 inst., the Carlyle hotel. I further wish to state that I have had 15 years experience in this growth of any remaining bacilli which line of work, having conducted a sanatorium for the past several years at Mineral Wells, Taxas, where we now have the endorsements of the local profession. Everything strictly ethical. I

make this announcement at the request of some who wish to see me. W. C. Rountree, M. D. Insurance Irregularities Charged. Albany, N. Y., July 4.-Irregularities in connection with the management of the Phoenix Insurance company, of Brooklyn, are again set forth in a report made to state superintendent of insurance Hotchkiss by insurance expleted covers the transaction of the

Hurrah for the Fourth. Let the eagle scream, the cannon roar and the small boy play with the firecracker, we are enjoying it all, and will be in condition tomorrow to serve you better than ever before with the best fn the world to eat and at a little saving on everything.

company since last previous examina-

tion which was June 30, 1887.

Store open tomorrow morning, Jackson's Sanitary Grocery, Phone 353

May Interfere la Nicaraugua. Washington, D. C., July 4.-Indications are not wanting of a change of policy on the part of this government toward the Micaraguan embrogilo, though in just what direction the state New Origans, La., July 4.—A private cablegram received here tonight proximate that in Cuba in the days from Bluefields states that Gen. Na- preceding the war between Spain and America, when president McKinley described it as a Auisance at our doors.

FIRE CAUSES SMALL DAMAGE. An alarm of fire Menday morning at 8:10 oclock from box 52, called out the fire department to extinguish a small blaze caused by a burning chimney in a residence at the corners of San Anterio and Florence streets. Practic-The semi-annual interest on Savings ally no damage was done, the biaze believed with the chemical carried on June 30. Our

FINED ON GAMBLING CHARGE. Maritano Sanchez, charged with gambling, was haled before judge Lea in police court Monday morning. police stated that about 20 men were engaged in a crap game in an alley be-tween Eighth and Ninth streets, with

money in sight. Sanchez was fined \$5. Announcements.

DISTRICT CLERK

The Herald is authorized to announce O. M. Talley as a candidate for District Clerk, subject to the Democratic pri-maries July 23, 1910. I hereby announce myself a candidate for sheriff of El Paso county subject to the Democratic primaries Juis 23, 1910.